# HAWAIIAN

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### WALTER G. SMITH, Editor.

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FRIDAY

NOVEMBER 3.

### MR. DAVIS' WORK.

James C. Davis, who retired from the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction yesterday, made a record in the six or seven months of his incumbency which deserves to be recognized. It is a record of progress, saying which means no disparagement to the previous head of the department. Mr. Davis showed that he did not regard well enough as good enough. One of the first things be did was to have the foundations of the public school system well defined, so that all concerned should know what the public had a right to expect of the system, and officers and employes of the department know exactly what was required of them and what were the limitations on their au thority and powers. This end was effected by codifying the statute law of schools together with rules and regulations scattered throughout the department's records for years past. It was a large piece of work carried through expeditionsly,

Then Mr. Davis has done a great deal in systemizing the internal work ings of headquarters. Among items in this line he had all of the letters received and sent indexed, starting a system that will be a great convenience to his successor and the office staff. He has reorganized the book room and catalogued its stock. Another work accomplished by him, requiring much patient toil, was the preparation of a record of all the teachers in the Board's employ, showing the class and date of each one's certificate, beginning of service, salary, etc. This will enable information regarding any teacher to be given at a moment's notice if required by the teachers' committee or a full meeting of the Board. Withal the late Superintendent made a most favorable impression by his unfailing courtesy and attentiveness upon all with whom he came in contact officially.

Mr. Davis retires with the satisfaction, not only to himself but to all who recognize his efficiency, of knowing that the cause of his surrendering the position was entirely foreign to any question as to the manner in which he performed its duties.

#### GERMAN CRITICISM OF AMERICANS.

Andrew D. White, in his vivid Autobiography, speaks of the incessant misrepresentation by the German press of everything American. German newspapers, it seems, treat the partisan charges made in the American press against men or institutions in this country as gospel truth. Thus when a Democratic paper charges that President Roosevelt is a mere blustering jingo and Republican papers say that Bryan is a wildcat money man and Cleveland the tool of a swindling life insurance company, the typical German newspaper accepts it all and calls it history. Likewise when any American paper, however irresponsible, attacks Congress, the army or navy or any political institution of the land, the German press copies it and reproduces it in the form of a fact. Moreover the German papers are good at inventions of their own.

Lately the Preussiche Kreuzzeitung published a bitter attack upon the United States army to which Secretary Taft has replied in the following terms:

"The statement that the American army is 'rotten' is the result of an extreme prejudice and hostility against an organization concerning which the detractor has no knowledge. Our army is in an excellent state of efficiency. It is lacking in men for service at the coast defenses, and in that respect must be increased somewhat in the next two or three years. In all respects, man for man, our army will challenge comparison with any army in the world.

"The army is rather a skeleton army than an organization for the field. It is much larger in cavalry and artillery in proportion to the infantry than it would be for campaign purposes. It would take comparatively short time to increase our infantry arm and a much longer time to increase the cavalry and artillery branches of the line.

"The army has not had the educational benefit of external maneuvers that large European armies have, and perhaps there would be less experience on the part of our officers in commanding forces in the field than there would be among European com-

"In the Philippine uprising it became necessary to divide the army into 600 posts, and thus have a great many independent commands by captains and lieutenants, and in some cases by non-commissioned officers. This was a great strain upon the discipline of the army, but it showed a capacity of the American soldier, the non-commissioned officer and the company commander to exercise successfully the responsibilities of separate commands in a way, I venture to say, that could have been equaled in no other army.

"The constant offer of better wages and greater opportunities to improve themselves furnished in the United States by prosperous conditions, leads a larger proportion of the enlisted men to desert than in countries where conditions are not so favorable to earning a living. But in war times we have never had the slightest difficulty in enlisting more men than we needed."

It is remarkable that an army which has never lost a war, though having many, should be the subject of such constant and acrimonious criticism from Europe as is the army of the United States. Part of the reason of it lies in a difference of standards. The European critic invariably thinks that a nation which depends on the fighting spirit of intelligent citizens'rathen than upon phalanxes of disciplined peasants, can not possess true military strength There was a time when the democratic levies of Napoleon evoked the sneer of Prussia, which still retained the cramped and servile army organization of Frederick the Great; but in a few campaigns, the France of Napoleon I., with its butcher-boy marshals, so reduced the military vital force of the Teutonic kingdom that forty years were needed for Prussia's convalescence.

Great Britain's feeling towards the military power of the undisciplined Boers was one of contempt, which soon succumbed to defeat in successive battles. Had the Boers been as many and provided for as well as the British, the discipline of the latter could hardly have prevailed against the individual valor of the former,

Our English friends just before the Civil War had the same poor opinion of the American army that the German press reiterates. In 1858 Captain Marryat, the novelist, said that a British army of 30,000 men could march from end to end of the United States unimpeded. Seven years thereafter the North and South had put 3,000,000 men in the field, had killed and wounded hundreds of thousands of them and had fought some of the greatest battles in modern history. There was a lesson in that as to the militant power of a free and instructed people.

German criticism of the quality of the United States army in the Philip pines an army which has suffered no repulses or defeats eertainly comes with bad grace from a country whose forces in south-eastern Africa, though large enough to be commanded by a lieutenant general, have not yet been able to cope with the Hottentots.

Rev. Dr. S. E. Bishop suggests that the sudden collapse of the Russian autocracy is due to the "paralysis of its motor nerve by the stoppage of the railway activity by strikers, making all movements of troops impossible." This is very probable indeed and it suggests how much the security of governments may depend upon their railway systems and in the final analysis upon the legalty of trades-unions.

A question of veracity exists between a Japanese named Miki and Attoradmits that he collected that sum of money from Maui Japanese and says he paid it to Andrews. Andrews denied it before he left for Shanghai. As between the two there is not much question as to the one who will be believed.

# GAZETTE WORLD'S NEWS CONDENSED FROM LATE COAST FILES.

Toulon gas workers are out on strike. There is a carpenters' strike at Ukiah. Taft denies that he is after the presidency. The Stanford alumni is embroiled in politics. The Kniser may visit the Pope in the spring. Many Americans are seeking business in Russia. Reno gamblers have cut the limit on faro games, Three Nevadan mines have been sold for \$200,000. Cattle wrecked a freight train near Reno, Nevada, Six perished in an hotel fire in Hot Springs (Ark.). Four prisoners have escaped from San Bernardino jail, An oyster combine has been formed at Willapa Harbor. A new sawmill at Ben Lomond has been burned down. There is a truce in the San Francisco Chinatown war. Geo. D. Collins is out on \$15,000 bail in San Francisco. Chicago club women are to have a down-town theatre. Dr. Chas. Searle of California is dead in St. Petersburg. Algeciras will be the place for the Morocean conference. A recor of De Soto has been discovered at Lake Itasca. A record of De flote has been discovered at Lake Itasca. Syrians have been creating a reign of terror in New York. A national park has been proposed for southern Monterey. Russia's naval force in the Pacific will return to the Baltic. Archbishop Riordan of San Francisco is indisposed in Rome. A Stamford (Conn.) man seeks permission to marry his aunt. A Butte murderer killed himself by eating the tops off matches. "Bluebeard" Hoch is sentenced to be hanged on December 15. L. N. Mantell, an Oakland contractor, dropped dead in San Diego. The Deutsche Bank of Berlin will increase its capital \$5,000,000. A censorship has been established over Stanford University plays. Emil Hansen of Petaluma was smothered between two bales of hay. George Meredith, the novelist, has been injured in a street accident. The gunboat Bennington will be placed out of commission next week. Councilman Fred King of Santa Rosa has married Miss Frances Yates. William McCarthy, who killed Joseph Mulholland in Nevada, goes free. Irving would not accept his title until commanded to by Queen Victoria. Maggie Fahey has secured \$6000 damages against the Sierra Railway Co. Jas, Boyd of San Bernardino has married his sweetheart of thirty years ago Plates of unworked silver, valued at \$8000, have been stolen in New York. Two Chicago murderers favor the proposed vivisection of condemned men. The students' rush at Chicago College of Dental Surgery became a riot. Actor Louis Baker, brother-in-law of John Drew, died of heart disease in

"Swiftwater" Bill Gates' wife secured a divorce and married again a day or so later.

Benjamin Thompson of Santa Rose, reported to be dead, has returned

A woman would establish a college in California for the study of psychic phenomena.

A marked decrease in the net earnings of the Wabash Railroad Company is reported. Virgil Earp, famous as a gun fighter in the early days, died of pneumonia

in Goldfield. Over seven hundred have succumbed to cholera in the Philippines since

August 15th. Engineer Randolph thinks that ships will go through the Panama Canal

in ten years. Wisconsin people lured to Oregon by false pretences have forced the return

An inmate of Washington asylum brained a frenzied negro patient who

attacked him. It is reported that incendiaries have destroyed the former Russian battle- meanor has made him a host of friends ship Potemkin.

B. Frank Clyde, a rich steamship man of Philadelphia, was run over by a rain and killed.

New Hebrides natives have been punished for murder, by English and French gunboats.

Harriman's train arrived in New York seventy-four hours after departure

from Oakland Mole, Members of the Grace church choir in San Francisco have refused to sing the October term today.

"God Save the King." The Kaiser's frequent allusions to his nation's dangers point to a probable

conflict in the near future, Nearly 4000 were killed and 55,000 wounded last year in railroad acci-

dents in the United States. The Morning mine, one of the biggest producers in the Coeur d'Alenes, against District Magistrate Whitney

has been sold for \$3,000,000.

An aged woman at Kalamazoo put her head in a kettle of hot water and held it there until life was extinct.

Miss Mae Jeanette Caley, daughter of a wealthy Ohio family, shot and mittee on Saturday evening. killed herself in a New York hotel.

A Missouri woman declares that she will end her life if her boy, Fred. Reidt, is hanged in Nevada for murder.

George Webster, one of the most dangerous criminals in the United States, has been captured by the Chicago police.

Great Britain is said to be seeking an understanding with Russia in the East which will leave the Kaiser isolated.

Company C, National Guard of California, located at Nevada City, has been mustered out of the service for inefficiency.

President Roosevelt has ordered a secret service agent to make an investigation of the extensive land frauds reported in Washington.

Joseph Stanford was seriously injured by being thrown from his carriage, Police reserves were called out and used gans and clubs to quell the crowd.

Elliot Fitch Sheppard has been sentenced to three months' imprisonment, ficiating. fine of \$120 and to pay \$4000 damages to the parents of a girl who was killed by his automobile in France.

# THE GAMBLERS BUSY.

The biggest kind of gambling games are going on and the police do nothing about them. Now and then they raid the little fellows to keep up appearances or to enable their old chum, the well-paid attorney of the che-fa and pai-kau men to earn his large and perhaps divisible fees, but they never tackle the chief establishments. "Why not?" is an unanswered question, or one which pear before the grand jury. If he does every man is at liberty to solve according to his own lights,

Today we expose several places where gambling is going on. Vigilant meets Monday. Mr. Buckland is called reporters of this paper have no trouble in finding the games which the police in connection with the Kanealli case. say they can not discover. Indeed, if six men designated by the Advertiser were entrusted with police powers they would have no difficulty in making arrests and, by frequent raids, in driving the big gamblers out of trade. Even if convictions were not sought, publicity would do the business for the short-card horse took blind staggers and fell. The fraternity. But neither arrests nor publicity may be expected of the police buggy was overturned and the detectives" except when the Advertiser gets them in the door and compels men were thrown out. them to act. And that has been the way of it from the first. In the Nicholas case-Nicholas, the next friend of Assistant Sheriff Vida-a game ran untouched and with the full knowledge of police officers, up to the day the Advertiser exposed it. Then, and then only, did the police interfere.

Poor old Pobledonostseff probably thinks the world is coming to an end. Since the accession of the present Czar's father, whom he turned from liberal ideas, Pobledonostseff, up to recently, had been the reactionary leader of Russia. His was the dectrine that the Russian people owed obedience to the Czar and the Czar to the church-a Jesuitical program to which he has devoted himself with the zeal and enthusiasm of another Loyola. Pobledonostseff has fought liberal ideas inch by inch and has so often repelled them that the spectacle of the Czar surrendering to the people offhand must have driven the iron very deeply into his soul. It would be like the aged procurator to hie | ney General Andrews, respecting an alleged payment to Andrews of \$200. Miki himself to a monastery now and let the mad world whirl by him in the dance of death.

Finland owes Japan a vote of thanks.

### LOCAL BREVITIES.

(From Wednesday's Advertiser.) Yesterday was government pay day. Ben Zablan, who has been indisposed for some time past, is out and about

Representative Rice of Kauai takes asue with the Governor on the income

L. E. Pinkham, president of the

Board of Health, has taken apartments at the Alexander Young Hotel. Superintendent of Public Works Hol-

loway and Supervisor Lucas are making a tour of inspection around the

The premises surrounding the Kalihi pumping station are being laid out with lawns and are to be otherwise beautified. J. J. Sullivan of San Francisco, who

has been a guest at the Young Hotel for a couple of weeks, returns to the Coast by Tuesday's steamer. It is said that W. H. Babbitt, Su-perintendent of Public Lustruction, contemplates a number of changes in the personnel of the department. It is

Land Commissioner Pratt is receiving many applications from Portuguese for the Alewa lots, which are situated on the Ewa side of Nuuanu Valley, above Judd street. There are about 75 lots in all.

rumored that a "clean sweep" will be

made.

Seventy-five per cent of the terri-torial schools have signified their intention of entering the Arbor Day con test for tree planting. Requests for trees from David Haughs, in charge of the government plant nursery are numerous. Arbor Day takes place on Friday next.

Hon. Miki Salto, Japanese Consul General, yesterday officially informed Governor Carter of the celebration of the Emperor's birthday on Friday, when an observance will be held at the Consulate General. The Governor will have floated over the Capitol a larger American flag than that flows daily.

The Board of Immigration and the Labor Committee of the Planters' Association held a conference yesterday afternoon to discuss the establishment of a labor bureau by the former. As Mr. Pfotenhauer of the Planters' not present action on the matter was deferred.

Frederic C. Church relinquished the management of the Royal Hawalian Hotel last night, and is succeeded, temporarily, by E. M. Boyd, as assistant manager, to await the arrival of Mr. Bews. Mr. Church left amid general regret among the hotel patrons. Mr. Church may secure the management of the big and expensive hotel to be built immediately in Manila.

Farm Cornn, who today assumes charge of the new branch postoffice at Pawaa, is one of the most progressive young Hawaiian born Chinese in the Territory. Besides his extensive business interests he is a notary public and his universally courteous dewho are today congratulating him upon his new position.

(From Thursday's Advertiser.) Fank B. Mostocker is at the head of a movement to form a coffee growers

The First Circuit Court grand jury is expected to present its first report for

A meeting of the I.-I. S. N. Co. will be held on Saturday, when the ques-tion of a new boat for the Hilo route may be discussed.

To test the county ordinance jurisdiction question a mandamus may be instituted.

Three different plans of Republican party reorganization will be submitted to the meeting of the Central Com-

St. Mary's School at Mollilli, under control of Bishop Restarick, and in charge of Mrs. Folsom, has moved across the road into larger quarters.

Deputy High Sheriff Geo. C. Sea yes terday served subpoenas on C. Buckland, Henry Smith and Chas. Notley, in the Kanealii election case, and Gus Rose, in a liquor case, to app at the present term of the Kauai Cir-

Miss Millie Medeiros and Frank Creedon, secretary to the Governor, were married last Monday morning at St. Augustin's chapel, Waikiki, with a nuptial mass, Rev. Father James of-

Professor W. H. Babbitt assumed his duties as Superintendent of Public Instruction yesterday. After a hard day's work, getting hold of the ropes with the assistance of his predecessor, Mr. Davis, the head of the educational department relaxed his nerves at tennis.

Chief Clerk Buckland of the Executive Office may leave this evening for Kauai in answer to a summons to apnot go tonight, he will surely go on

High Sheriff William Henry had a narrow escape from serious injury a noon yesterday. Driving out of the Capitol grounds with his stableman, the Driving out of the Fortunately neither of them was worse than s verely jarred.

W. R. Bolton's trial for possession of counterfeit gold coin is still on before Judge Dole. District Attorney Breckons was the last witness for the resecution, his cross-examination by Mr. Robertson making a keen contest of legal wits. Among many witnesses for the defense there are several barkeepers to prove the defendant's irresponsible condition when caught with

Attorney E. M. Watson, who was a member of the County Act Commission, is reported as vigorously denying that the matter of jurisdiction of District magistrates over violations county ordinances was not neglected by that body. For fear of imperiling the County Act it was omitted from that instrument, but it was recom-mended by the Commission as a supple.

## BUSINESS CARDS.

. HACKFELD & CO., LTD. General Commission Agents, Quret. St., Hose-lulu, H. L

A. SCHAEFER & CO.—Importers and Commission Marchants, Honoises. Hawalian Islands.

EWERS & COOKE.—(Robert Lewers, F. J. Lowrey, C. M. Cooke.)—Import-ers and dealers in lumber and build-ing materials. Office, 414 Fort St.

MONOLULU IRON WORKS CO.-Ma-

## HONOLULU STOCK EXCHANGE.

Honolulu, November 3, 1905. NAME OF STOCK, Pa d Up Val. Bid. Ask.

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SESSION SALES. (Morning Session.)

20 Kihei, 7.75; 5 Kahuku, 27.50. SALES BETWEEN BOARDS.

20 Ewa, 27.25; \$500 Pain 6s, 103.

LOCAL OFFICE OF THE UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU.

Alexander Young Building, Honolulu,

Thursday, November 2. THERMO. WIND 20.08 79 69 74 .19 64 4 MM .... 1901 29 92 81 66 74 00 86 3 88 £909 29.97 79 71 75 3 16 98 9 #W 1908 30 00 to 70 75 T 70 4 218

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METEOROLOGICAL RECORD. Local Office, U. S. Weather Bureau.

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Note:-Barometer readings are corrected for temperature, instrumental errors, and local gravity, and reduced to sea level. Average cloudiness stated in scale from 0 to 10. Direction of wind is prevailing direction during 24 hours ending at 8 p. m. Velocity of wind is average velocity in miles per hour. ALEX. Mcc. ASHLEY,

Section Director. TIDES, SUN AND MOON.

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First quarter of the moon Nov. 3. Times of the tide are taken from the United States Coast and Geodetic Sur-

vey tables. The tides at Kahului and Hilo occur about one hour earlier than at Hono-

Hawaiian standard time is 16 hours 30 minutes slower than Greenwich time, being that of the meridian of 157 degrees thirty minutes. The time whis-tie blows at 1:30 p. m., which is the same as Greenwich, 0 hours 0 minutes. Sun and moon are for local time for the whole group.

Bishop Restarick went over the pall in an automobile to inspect H. F. Wichman's place, which he has an idea of purchasing as a country retreat for church workers.